

Mohave County Miner.

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Editor and Manager.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Cowan is at White Hills.

McGee, Sr., is in from the Sandy

board arrived from California
night.

weather is now the order of the
clerk.

Kuencer was out to the Ark
week.

Abrams has moved to his ranch
Creek wash.

are eight men now at work on
shawk mine.

ottonwood trees are begining to
one of budding out.

Foster S. Dennis was down from
D. mine this week.

White Hills killing has been the
rblig topic on our streets this

Gerritt, the well known mining
udent of Mineral Park, is in

ther and mother of Mrs. Willis
ave returned to their home in

ta.

J. J. Lussell was kept busy this
aking assays for prospectors and

ra.

Griffin has a lease on the Little
near Todd Basin and has alar-

ted to work.

J. M. Murphy went out to White
the stage Tuesday morning and

d several days.

Lake is setting out his fruit and
stal trees on his place west of

rhthouse this week.

Roborough is in White Hills
he will remain until the excite-

the killing of Matt Hoerber
sided.

O. G. T. will give a "Poverty
whatever that may be, at the

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blakely,
y night.

Griffin has a carload of high
re from his Blackfoot lease on the

map awaiting shipment to the
in Sampling works.

he are interested in base ball
organize a stock company to im-

se grounds and put them in con-
for the forthcoming matched

nderstand that Prof. McCowan,
Mohave, has been very ill with

his week. Mr. McCowan is very
here and his many friends regret

of his illness.

oked nines played a game of
Sunday on the ball grounds and

the score ran up was a wonder
meballists. At the end of the

ing the score stood twenty-two
ty.

began falling this morning and
eleven o'clock the ground was

by a thin coating of the beauti-
t the time of going to press it looks

gh the storm was over and that
ld have beautiful weather from

White Hills company has engaged
hips of a doctor at White Hills

tefter all miners in the employ of
pany will be attended at com-

expense. The doctor arrived
over Thursday night and will go

he Hills this morning.

understand that quite a number
ere were discharged by the White

Company last Thursday. The
y has for months past been open

new ground and is now in po-
o knock down hundreds of tons

ore with a few men. The mill
nee started up will be run stead-

John Penberthy is in from the Dean
mine.

A. M. McDuffee is stopping in town
this week.

H. P. Ewing came in from White Hills
last night.

The westbound passenger last night
was seven hours late.

Lee Raught went up to the Night-
hawk mine Thursday on business for J.

M. Bowers.

C. O. Atkins, of Denver, one of the
owners in the White Hills company, is

now in White Hills.

W. D. Hartley went out to White Hills
yesterday to put up an addition to one of

the hotels of that place.

C. C. Harl, a bright young attorney of
St. Joseph, Missouri, has an office with

Judge Blakely and will become a permanent
fixture.

James Dundon and Ike Hunt are work-
ing on a mine on the mountain near the

old Cincinnati. They are getting some
nice silver ore.

Hon. P. F. Collins has just returned
from a trip to Vanderbilt. He says it is

too cold for him after living on the river
for the past year.

Del Beebe and Al Conard went out to
Mod Springs ranch Tuesday morning.

From the ranch Mr. Beebe will go to
White Hills before he returns home.

Miss May Allen, who has been in
White Hills for many months past, came

in on Wednesday's stage and left Thurs-
day evening for her home in California.

Next Wednesday will be St. Valen-
tines. On that day lovers can exchange

bon mots with red velvet trimmings
without fear of a breach of promise suit.

There were many black eyes and
broken noses at White Hills this week.

Nearly every man who came in from
that place wore beautiful blue-black

optics.

Harvey Hubbs visited his family in
Kingman this week. Mr. Hubbs is now

running the Free Coinage saloon at
White Hills and is well liked by the boys

of that camp.

J. W. Tuck of Needles, had his eye
severely injured while riding through

the brush on Henry Lambert's ranch in
Mohave valley last week. He is getting

around all right.

Mrs. Val Schmidt, sister of Col. Har-
ley Fay, passed through Kingman a few

nights ago on her way to San Francisco.
Her many friends in Kingman regret

that she could not stop over here for a
few weeks.

Since the operation was performed on
his injured knee John Barry has been

getting along nicely. He is stopping with
relatives in Los Angeles and will soon be

at home again.

J. W. Babson, who is in charge of the
Senator mill, is very ill with pneumonia.

Dr. Bessac and a nurse were sent out
from White Hills and we hope soon to

hear of his recovery.

E. J. Stanton, general manager of the
Saginaw Lumber company, was in King-

man this week on his way to Los Ange-
les. He has been suffering from the grip

and thinks the climate of Los Angeles
will bring him around all right.

William Brown was in from Wallapa
mountain some days ago and says that

he and Newt. Snell have a nice patch of
ground cleared off below the Antelope

mine and will put in a big crop of vege-
tables as soon as the spring opens up.

It is rumored in society circles that
Dr. Smith has at last met his *bete noir*,

although that is not the name of the
young lady. Every time he steps out on

the street his gaze wanders California-
ward and his eyes have a far away look

in them, as though he was viewing the
alfalfa fields of old San Bernardino.

There was quite an exciting footrace in
town last evening between A. M. Mc-

Duffee, Henry Loven and an Indian who
had purloined a bottle of red ruin from

the co-op store. The Indian started south
with his prize and was overtaken in the

rear of the old Hardy stable, on South
Front street. Mr. Loven conveyed the

The little child of O. F. Kuencer has
been very ill this week.

H. P. Ewing and W. M. Scott went
out to White Hills Wednesday.

James Carter, of Hackberry is in town
having a good time with his many

friends.

J. N. Wilson and Asa Harris have
gone to the Colorado rive on a short

business trip.

Many Kingman people are preparing
to visit the Midwinter fair during the

spring months.

William Dickinson who has been leas-
ing on White Hills mines for a year past

is now in Kingman.

Supervisor Crozier was down from
Hackberry Thursday, being called here

on county business.

Miss Fannie Nobman is in Kingman
nursing Miss Hutchins, who is very ill at

the Hubbs House.

When spring opens up many survey-
ing parties will come into this county to

look after irrigating projects.

Jeff Bland was in Kingman this week
from his Burro creek property after min-

ing supplies and provisions.

Mrs. O. F. Kuencer and family will
leave for California the middle of next

week and remain there some months.

There are many idle men in White
Hills, but the greater number are not

anxious to find work of any kind.

Mrs. Willis Baker, who has been very
ill for the past two months, is now able

to get around, we are glad to note.

Theo. Tarnow is in from White Hills
and will remain here until after the pre-

liminary examination of George Blaine.

Mrs. Cy. Schoonmaker gave birth to a
baby girl at her home in Winslow.

Mother and child are getting along
nicely.

G. W. Beecher, E. F. Thompson and
many others went out to White Hills

Tuesday morning to look after business
interests.

A large delegation of White Hills ci-
zens will be in town tonight, having

been subpoenaed as witnesses in the
Huber murder case.

John Birnett returned from California
last Tuesday. He has been through the

mining camp of Goler, but says that few
men are making wages.

George W. Eaton is in from White
Hills looking after the estate of Sol. C.

Rowe, of which he is the heir. He re-
ports many idle men in the Hills.

R. T. Root and family came in from
Denver Monday evening and went to

White Hills the next morning. Mr. Root
expected to pay off Wednesday or Thurs-

day.

Harry Hardwick and Mrs. Jennie Rev-
nolds were married at White Hills a few

evenings ago. Harry is well known in
Kingman and the boys all wish him and

his estimable wife a life of married
happiness.

F. C. Earle, representing the El Paso
and Kansas City smelters, was in town

several days this week. He went out to
White Hills to look over the mines of

that camp and returned last night well
pleased with the outlook.

The funeral of Matt Huber was held
at White Hills last Wednesday afternoon,

the whole population of White Hills turn-
ing out to attend. The dead man was a

quiet, inoffensive fellow when not under
the influence of liquor.

Quite a number of Kingman people
have signified their intention of taking in

the dance at the Needles on the 14th.
The Needles people know how to give a

blowout and our people will have a
splendid time should they attend.

R. P. Peck, of Oakland, has been in
Kingman the past week and is preparing

to go into the river range on a prospect-
ing trip. He went out to White Hills a

few days ago and returned to town last
night. He will outfit in Kingman.

Murder in White Hills

George Blaine Kills Matthew Huper

An Ever-ready Gun is Used With Fatal Results.

White Hills has had its first murder and like other murders has its peculiarly atrocious features. Without any apparent cause George Blaine shot to death Matt Huber, at White Hills, last Sunday night. The facts in regard to the killing and the motive that lead up to it, as near as can be elicited, are as follows. Matt Huber, an old time miner, had been drinking all day Sunday and in the evening was standing at the bar of the Free Coinage saloon when a man named Robert Moore came up to him and made some insulting remarks. Huber said: "Go away; I don't want anything to do with you." Moore then called Huber a s- of a b--h and Huber struck him, knocking him down. Deputy Sheriff Scott, who heard the scimmage, came into the saloon and told Huber that he would put him under arrest if he did not behave himself. The man promised to do so and Scott went away. Soon after Moore and Huber had another setto in front of the same saloon and Moore was knocked down and lay on the ground, apparently unconscious. Deputy Sheriff Scott was notified that Huber had killed a man and ran up to where the man lay. He then went in search of Huber and found him a short distance down the street. He took him to the Free Coinage saloon and placed George Blaine to guard him while he went for a physician for the injured man. Dr. Bessac was soon in attendance and it was but a few minutes until the man was walking around apparently as though nothing had happened. Rod McLean had been following Hooper around town all the evening trying to get him to go home and now appeared on the scene and again asked Huber to go with him. Huber consented and asked George Garrett, who had just come off shift in the mine, to go with him. The men had walked about a hundred yards toward their home when they were overtaken by Blaine who placed his hand on Huber's shoulder and said: "Huber, where are you going?" Huber replied: "I'm going to bed." Blaine said, "you had better come back and see Scott before going to bed." Huber asked why he should go back and Blaine told him he was under arrest and that he was his body guard, at the same time taking him by the shoulder and bring point blank at his breast. The unfortunate man drew his arms up convulsively across his breast and exclaimed: "Jesus Christ, the s--n of a b--h has shot me and reeled forward. Blaine again fired, the shot striking him in the back. The poor fellow fell to the ground on his face and lay there groaning until picked up and carried to a near by saloon. The shots were fired at such close range that the clothing of the murdered man was set on fire. Huber lived about fifteen minutes after being shot.

A postmortem examination disclosed the fact that the first shot had passed through the apex of the heart and the next had severed the aorta. The shots had been fired diagonally, the first striking near the right nipple, passed through the body and lodged in the muscles of the left arm. The other shot struck him near the center of the back and passed upward in proximity of the heart. Either shot would have caused death in a few minutes. The evidence before the coroner's jury was very strong on the point of the killing being a brutal murder, and the jury so found. As soon as the evidence was placed before the inquisition the excitement in town because very great and Blaine would undoubtedly have been lynched, but Deputy Sheriff Scott got wind of the affair and spirited Blaine away and arrived in Kingman Tuesday afternoon and lodged him in the county jail. Blaine takes the matter coolly and does not seem to think he will be pun-

ished for the crime.

The two witnesses Rod McLean and George Garrett, who testified before the coroners jury corroborate each other in every detail, and by other witnesses it is learned that Blaine and Huber had been enemies of many months standing. Blaine had sold Huber a lease on the Norma mine and had salted the samples. A short time ago they had trouble over another lease, each claiming the ore in a certain piece of ground. Blaine was a gun fighter and has made many "plays" with his favorite weapon in the Hills. A short time ago he beat an old man unmercifully on the head with his gun, but was not arrested for the assault. It is also claimed that he has been a member of the famous Tewksberry gang of Finto Basin and that when the gang broke up he left that part of Arizona. His face is somewhat scarred up and he wears small "mutton chop" whiskers to conceal them. These scars are said to have been obtained from an enraged husband in one of our neighboring counties.

Blaine will be prosecuted bitterly by the people of White Hills and his chances for a dance on air or a long term in prison are certain.

The preliminary examination will be held in Kingman Monday morning commencing at ten o'clock.

Under Sheriff Cohenour, who left Kingman last Saturday morning for the Sandy with a warrant for the arrest of Clay Roberts, whom he wanted on a charge of horse stealing, returned Sunday evening with his man. Roberts appeared before Judge Logan Monday and told his story in a straightforward manner and to the effect that no attempt had been made by him to steal horses or any thing else; that Brown and he had a quarrel over wages and that the old man had quietly gathered up a number of head of horses and was slipping away for California when he overtook him and scattered the horses. The old man ran away and he went back to the ranch, where Sheriff Cohenour found him. Brown settled up with Roberts and the Judge dismissed the case. It was undoubtedly a case of malicious prosecution and Mr. Brown should have been made to pay the costs.

The New York World was one of the most earnest champions of Mr. Cleveland's second election. All last summer, when the fight on the silver bill was on, it stood by the President, in season and out. But over the Hornblower rejection by the Senate the World says:

"The lesson may prove a wholesome one for Mr. Cleveland. He needs to be reminded that ours is a constitutional government, with co-ordinate branches strictly limited and based upon the people's will. Judging by Olney, VanAlen and Hornblower, the Hawaiian blunder and the insulting "noise-and-claror" letter, he is lacking both in respect for the law and public opinion. This drift toward autocracy, contempt for limitations and disregard of congress needs checking."

There was born to the wife of O. D. M. Gaddis, in San Bernardino, California, Monday night a baby boy. Mr. Gaddis says that he is a bonder and is already horrahing for free silver. He and Frank Smith united in a nice little supper Tuesday night in their numerous friends in honor of the birth of their boy and girl.

Weather Report.

Summary for month of January of meteorological record at Signal, Arizona. Temperature: max. mean 59; min. mean 39; max and min mean 44.5; highest temperature 68, date January 29; lowest temperature 29, dates Jan. 7 and 8. Precipitation, 0.06 inches.

HENRY KOSHLAND,
Observer.

Mrs. W. G. Blakely and Mrs. Gideon Cornell came in from their visit to Mrs. John Barry at the Minnesota mine last Tuesday.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard